

**SCHAEFER'S MARVELS WITH THE CUE AND
THE BILLIARD BALLS.**

That Jacob Schaefer is the prince of billiard players is a pretty old saying, but he proved it again last night in a manner which elicited burst after burst of applause from the large crowd which had assembled to see him play in the match with Thatcher on the tournament board. Schaefer's bank stopped at the head cushion and he opened with a miss, the usual symptom of his most brilliant game.

[illegible]

With a few more, she'd be a hundred pounds and an actress. Arget has improved wonderfully in skill, should win with comparative ease. Burgess is fairly clever, and when at proper weight can make a good many men forget to keep the flies off, and I don't think Arget can hustle hard enough to do the business.

THE WALKING MAMMOT
Apart from these, my only interesting contents
and the Northern annual.

the surprise of many the attendance comes good, so good that the managers spare no expense to keep the tracks soft and safe. In fact, so far, has had the best of it, not having lost a day, while the other tracks managers have lost two or three. That the racing is unseasonable is a scandal to old-timers is admitted, but the continuance in spite of the threats from the various associations that all connected owners,

rest Tom up and by sheer force hurled him into the iron foot-rest at the counter, making a terrible cut in the negro's head. Ray, who was too drunk to realize the condition he was in, tried to raise himself, at the same time pulling out a knife. He was held from doing any carrying by the white men. He was picked up and conveyed to his residence on Des Peres street, where his muddled head was looked after by some of the men.

Miss Nelson carried a bouquet of roses.

Bayard's dress was of white with draperies of white tulle, the square edged with lace and finished with ribbon bows. Around her throat Miss wore a white ribbon, tied in a small at the left side. Bouquet of Marcehal Niel

Endloost wore a toilette of blue striped blue motif. The average and

Every Garment is Divided by 2 on Former Prices.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$2.00 Overcoats for \$1.00— | \$ 8.00 Overcoats for \$4 |
| \$3.00 Overcoats for \$1.50— | \$ 9.00 Overcoats for \$4 |
| \$4.00 Overcoats for \$2.00— | \$10.00 Overcoats for \$5 |
| \$5.00 Overcoats for \$2.50— | \$12.00 Overcoats for \$6 |
| \$6.00 Overcoats for \$3.00— | \$13.00 Overcoats for \$6 |
| \$7.00 Overcoats for \$3.50— | \$14.00 Overcoats for \$7 |
| \$7.50 Overcoats for \$3.75— | \$15.00 Overcoats for \$7 |

ST. LOUIS CLOTHING
213 and 215 N. 3rd St.

DOINGS IN THE GAY WORLD AT THE NA-

embroidered tulle over heliotrope
; Miss Bacon in pale-pink crepe with
trimmings; Miss Mary Wilson in white
over white moire, the pleated skirt was
ed with rows of narrow moire rib-
and the Y-shaped corsage was
ed with the same arrow ribbons. Miss
son wore violet tulle over black tulle
in white striped gause. Miss Bigelow,
ter of Mrs. John Bigelow of New York,
pretty costume of salmon silk with drap-

embroideredilk gauze; the corsage
was high at the throat, with a soft
vase falling between the square revers.
Vilas wore the dainty costume in which
she received the honey on New
Day, a combination of salmon, cream
and white moire. Mrs. A. A. Wilson
wore a trained gown of scarlet satin. The
corsage was finished with cut jet.
Burke Cochran of New York wore a hand-
some of striped silk in soft gray and am-

made. The vanished corsage was lined with silver passementerie, set with emerald and topaz. Mrs. Col. Willoughby wore a dress of Lorraine grain silk, with train and V shaped corset. Miss Waller in a demit dress of white. Mrs. Bryce, in a dairy-toilet of white.

After the guests who thronged the rooms had been made a list of all the women in responsible society of Washington. It was

Miss Saunders about that time of the year, and that he did the four letters which him during November anything man? Has he made any do about letters? He received the letters. Please give me the last and any information your master. Yours respectfully

that Mrs. Cleveland took hands nearly four thousand people, nearly all of whom were women, although there was a sprinkling of men among them. Mrs. Cleveland makes these receptions as informal as possible and her cordial manner makes thoroughly enjoyable.

AN ACCIDENT AVERTED.
It might have been a serious accident averted by the presence of mind and attention of the fair hostess. While she was talking to a group of ladies, a young man, who was standing near her, suddenly fell back, his head striking the floor. The lady immediately turned and caught him before he fell, thus averting a serious accident.

A SMALL-SCALE AFFAIR.
The affair was a small-scale affair, but it was a very interesting one. It was a very interesting one, and it was a very interesting one.

Caused By a Prisoner of War's
y Telegram to the Post
NEW YORK, January

The napkin that fringe caught fire all ablaze in an instant and the lace-work of Mrs. Cleveland's curled with heat. She dashed the napkin on the floor and vigorously stamped on it the last spark disappeared. The incident over before a friend could assist her with a glass of water. Mrs. Cleveland have added another worthy trait to your Mrs. Cleveland—that of braver."

When the callers who the correspondent of London paper, who secured an introduction to Mrs. Cleveland and spent several minutes in conversation with her. The correspondent greatly amazed at many things and deeply mystified at others which Mrs. Cleveland explained. He explained to him, "you not become very tired after shake-hands with so many people?" the correspondent asked.

"No, no; not at all," replied Mrs. Cleveland,

ally enjoy it, as it gives me a chance to see so many of the people. This is a great American institution and I find it quite comfortable."

The correspondent, in speaking of the incident, remarked: "Mrs. Cleveland, I am told, says it is as gracious and withal as dignified as Queen Victoria, while possessing a decided advantage over the ruler of the Brites in her charming youth and beauty."

TWENTY-FIVE

OBITUARY.
 of Thomas A. Logan—An Old Sedalia
 man Gone.
 telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
 AS CITY, Mo., January 7.—To-day
 as C. Logan, a cousin of the late John
 Logan, died at the Sisters' hospital in this
 of menapitis. He had been ill three

His father served in the war under Garfield, afterwards acting as Minnie Chilli under Arthur. Thomas C. Logan was one time a Secretary of Legation, and for years been a prominent politician in his native State. During the Blaine Logan campaign he jumped the Blaine train to become a lawyer, and only last year had graduated from both Notre Dame and Ann Arbor universities. The body

Dr. D. L. H. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

to Missouri from Kentucky many years ago and lived at Warrensburg, Johnson county, where he engaged in business. Five sons ago the Houts family owned forty acres of land in the city of New York near the Post-office now stands. It was sold to the Dutch Town Company for nine years, for the annual consideration of one bushilling per acre. The papers were in New York and were burned in the fire there. A suit to recover

Herbert was insisted about ten years but all the papers were destroyed and was no way of proving the ownership. He was in the possession of the deceased and having a notice of the lease, time and contents, but nothing to establish his claim.

Death of Judge Stillman.

TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 7.—County Judge Stillman died at his residence at six o'clock this morning. He was about 65 years of age and had been ill for several weeks. He was a native of New York and had been a resident of Chicago for about 20 years. He was a member of the bar and had been a judge of the county for several years. He was a man of high character and was highly respected by his fellow citizens. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a devoted member of the church. He was a man of high character and was highly respected by his fellow citizens. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a devoted member of the church.

Death of Dr. Wesley M. Carpenter.

YORK, January 7.—Dr. Wesley Carpenter was found dead in bed this morning at his

ance. He was a contributor to the *Medical Record*, the author of "An Index of Bacteria" and Professor of Histology at the Medical College of the University of New

day morning and died last night of pneumonia. The wife is also now down with the disease. They escaped the health officers in Ireland and there is much excitement. The health officers at Elkhart have notified.

Charged With Fraud.

Johnson, alias Budd, alias Hobbs,

32 years of age, occasionally employed as a waiter at the saloon in Pope's Theater, was arrested by Officer Dawson last night on a charge of fraud. It is said that he visited the residence of H. E. My, 116 Washington avenue, and obtained a suit of clothes from Mrs. Mary My, representing that her husband had left him after her.

Product and Price Sales Office in New York City
and Sales Office in New York City

1, back and front, finished with folds of
et. A broad moire sash finished the

those already mentioned were a numerous ladies assisting [Mrs. Cleveland] the honors to the favored few who seated in the room after greeting her by the aid of assistance. Among the guests were: Miss Jenks in toilette of helio-embroidered tulle over heliotrope; Miss Bacon in pale-pink crepe with trimming; Miss Mary Wilson in white over white moire, the pleated skirt was with rows of narrow moire rib-

and the v-shaped corsage was with the same narrow ribbons. Miss Galt's Gaults he brought to the Gaults white striped gauze. Miss Bigelow, sister of Mrs. John Bigelow of New York, had a costly corsage of salmon silk with draped embroidered silk gauze; the corsage was high at the throat, with a soft veal falling between the square revers. Miss wore the dainty costume in which she died at Mrs. Whitney's on New York street.

and white moire. Mrs. A. A. Wilson trained gown of scarlet satin. The corsage was finished with cut jet. The Cochrans of New York wore a handsome dress of striped silk in soft gray and amaranth. The V shaped corsage was finished with silver passementerie, set with diamonds and emerald and topaz. Mrs. Col. Willard wore a dress of light blue and white striped silk, with train and V shaped corsage. Miss Waller in a dainty dress of white and blue.

name the guests who thronged the rooms to be made a list of all the women in ladies society of Washington. It was feebly that Mrs. Cleveland shook hands nearly four thousand people, nearly all of whom were women, although there was a sprinkling of men among them. Mrs. and makes these receptions as informal and her cordial manner makes

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the floor and vigorously slammed on the last spark disappeared. The incident was a prominent member of Congress said have added another worthy trait to your name, Cleveland—that of bravery."

During the callers was the correspondent of the paper, who secured an introduction to Cleveland and spent several minutes conversation with her. The correspondent was amused at many things and decidedly amused at many things and de-

East Twenty-sixth street he spent at the Elghties East Twenty-second moved to the Riversh for several weeks he houses, thus giving the spread and the busines of the houses and lodgings and the pox victim may have the disinfecting corps and even the clothes o

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OBITUARY.

Death of Thomas A. Logan—An Old Sedan Man Gone.

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MISSOURI CITY, Mo., January 7.—To-day C. Logan, a cousin of the late John man, died at the Sisters' hospital in this meningitis. He had been ill three

His father served in the war under Gardield, afterwards acting as Min-Chill under Arthur. Thomas C. Logan once a Secretary of Legation, and

Patrick was held in the Southern Hotel was a large atten mile presided, and were elected: President Vice-President, John Vice-President, John Vice-President, E. J. Patrick Burns (re

years been a prominent politician in his native State. During the Blaine campaign he stumped the State. It is intended to become a lawyer, and only he had graduated from both Notre Dame and Ann Arbor universities. The body baled and taken to Leavenworth to be buried. At present the parents of the dead are making a tour of Europe.

An Old Sedalia Gene.

Secretly, in some way, the Secretary of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan work being concluded by the Knights in enjoy

Dr. D. L. B.

By Telegram to the POWERS
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

L. BRYNEN, one of the

the State and for a
States Pension Agen-
to-day. He was a native
and located in Knox
war. He married the
late Parson Brownlow,
then a young lady, drop-
ped a Confederate
down from her father's
stripes.

The Post-Office now stands. It was to the Dutch Town Company for nine-years, for the annual consideration of \$1,000, and the papers were burned in New York and were burned in the fire there. A suit to recover property was instituted about ten years ago, but the papers were destroyed and as no way of proving the ownership, were in the possession of the deceased sent a notice of the lease, time and con-

Death of Judge Stillman.
 graph to the POST-DISPATCH.
 ALIA, Ill., January 7.—County Judge Stillman of this (Fayette) county died in St. Louis, Mo., today, aged 64 years. He was the publican elected to this office in Fayette since 1895, and was less than six weeks in the office when he died. The inflammation of the throat and brain were the cause of his death. He was but 25 years of age when he was elected to the office of the County Court in 1872. At that time he was only six weeks ago he was in the office.

The American
 By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
 NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 7.—

Death of Dr. Wesley M. Carpenter.

NEW YORK, January 7.—Dr. Wesley Carpenter was found dead in bed this morning at his residence, No. 60 West 89th street. He was a contributor to the Medical Record, the author of "An Index of Diseases," and Professor of Histology at the College of the University of New York.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Health has held a meeting at the City Hall today to hold a meeting to discuss the proposed appropriation for the year 1890-91.

The Glorious City
By Telegram to the Post

A Diphtheria Scare.
graph to the Post-Dispatch.
PATON, Mich., January 7.—Henry
son, with his wife and boy, arrived here
y morning and died last night of
ria. The wife is also now down with
ase. They occupied the health officers
aland and there is much excitement

Charged With Fraud.

Johnson, alias Budd, alias Hobbs, 23 years of age, occasionally employed here at the saloon in Pope's Theater, was arrested by Officer Dawson last night on a charge of fraud. It is

By Telegraph to the Post-
CONNEAUTVILLE, Pa.,
cellville coke trade the
embarrassed through
falling off in orders. T
of coke stacked in the y
of care but no orders.

THOMAS AND

that he visited the residence of A. E. 1914 Washington avenue, and obtained clothes from Mrs. Murray by representing that her husband had a letter from her.

Arrest and Post Office Order.—The post office at "Tomball."

They don't know just where and when they will move, but they do know that their Surplus Winter Stock **MUST MOVE AT ONCE.** They have therefore cut their prices from 20 to 33 %.

N'T MISS This Opportunity to BUY FIRST-CLASS FURNISHINGS AT A HEAVY DISCOUNT.

... ..



W. W. CARPENTER & CO.

Nos. 1111, 1113 and 1115 FRANKLIN AVENUE,

Entered from James M. Carpenter, Agent, the five-story double brick building, Nos. 1219 and 1221 Olive Street, and will move into that store on or about February 15, 1888, and in so save expense of moving our immense stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS, will offer same for the next 30 days at prices below actual cost.

Importers of the best quality of

you-to-call, inspect our goods and prices, and we pledge ourselves to sell you anything in our stock at figures below any ever offered in this city. Now is the time to buy your

st. store in our new building all goods free of charge that parties do not want delivered. Open every night until 9 o'clock.

ORY HANDS.

IN WHICH ST. LOUIS IS KEPT A LIVING.

Hours in the tobacco yards of the city. In the factory of the tobacco company, the work is done by a large number of hands, who are kept busy from morning till night.

HE work-room on the first floor of the factory, the tobacco company, the work is done by a large number of hands, who are kept busy from morning till night.

material is cut into lengths. The big girl that attends an hour. The next step is these strips of cloth; this is the girls, who get 15 cents at this stage the most important work is done. They fold these strips on the machine, thereby to the extent of three or four inches, and then they are given up altogether to work at them until they are ready to be sent up stairs to the next stage.

course, make very much have been at it long. Five or six girls are at the tables making a good rate of the tobacco, \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day, and the girls are kept busy from morning till night.

IN LOGGERS' MYSTIC TOBACCO FACTORY. Thirtieth and St. Charles, there are 1,200 employees, including boys and girls. The girls are all dressed in blue, and they are kept busy from morning till night.

the children are well cared for. The girls are kept busy from morning till night, and they are all dressed in blue.

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Indeed, he has noticed that some grow fat in the business. Mr. Miller himself is a picture of health, and he has been in tobacco since he was a boy. He began in 1848.

Several girls on this floor work by themselves, weighing and packing tobacco. Each girl averages 800 packages a day at \$1 per piece. All the others work in gangs.

every gang turning out packages of tobacco. In the middle of each gang is a large bin of fine cut tobacco, a packing machine and a long table on which are bags, scales, sealing-wax and paste. The central and conspicuous figure of each gang is the young woman at the packing machine, who, when standing, presents something of a majestic appearance as she gracefully receives the masses of tobacco, troffered by her attendant at her left, and, after depositing it in the machine, presently hands it with a quickly grace to the girl at her right, who folds the package at the top and passes it to her neighbor, who in turn seals it, then it is ready to be

labeled by the last girl. They all work with the continuity and regularity of machines, the central figure seeming to give the time and particular movement of the gang, and the others following her lead.

They all have an expression of contentment, which they wear as a matter of course. Most of the girls wear an expression of contentment, which they wear as a matter of course. Most of the girls wear an expression of contentment, which they wear as a matter of course.

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what she was and be discharged. They attend to the morals of their employees after they leave the building as well as when they are within under their charge.

No difference is made between the sexes as regards earnings. The lowest amount paid to an employee is \$2 a week, the highest \$10 or \$12. The earnings vary according to the character of the work and the rapidity of the worker. There are 1,200 employees in the building, this includes boys and girls. About five per cent of the employees are of foreign descent—Germans and Irish.

Between two and three hundred girls in St. Louis are employed in making paper boxes. These boxes vary in size from the smallest pill-box to the largest band-box. There is a great variety too, in the style of box, jewelry boxes, sample-boxes for cigars, candy-boxes, ribbon-boxes, chewing-gum-boxes, glove-boxes, boxes for medicines, boxes for shoes, for crackers, for hair pins, pasteboard frames for bottles, and a variety of boxes in fact every kind of paper-box imaginable is made by these girls.

There are two or three large factories in which both hand work and machine work are done, and the quality of work is of the highest. At one place where all except cutting the pasteboard is done by hand, forty-five girls are employed. Besides these large establishments there are several smaller ones where only three or four girls are kept at a time, and they are all well paid.

In each factory are a few boys and men who cut and crease the sheets of pasteboard into the required size and shape; they also paste together the body of the box, and they are all well paid. The girls are kept busy from morning till night, and they are all dressed in blue.

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leaves her \$2 a week for clothing and etcetera. She can afford for the whole year three or four nice dresses, several umbrellas and call-cos; underwear, daniel and other; shoes, three or four pairs of hats; a fine toilet. Car fare, too, and a few times at the theater will cost her a week's supply, and she has not time to make her nice dresses, but she can afford to pay a dressmaker from \$4.25 to \$5 a dress. Sometimes she will turn her hat over, having the material left from some other hat.

"Dry goods are so very cheap, you know," said she, in explanation of the comparatively small amount of money required to supply her every want. The young lady confessed that she never put by any money for sickness, that she never yet

had been laid up sick, and hoped she never would be, for she didn't know what would be the result. All the girls regard \$2 a week, just for clothes alone, quite sufficient. They are generally content to remain at home in the evening, after getting through with the day's work, but they are all great lovers of the theater, and will attend the theater whenever they get an opportunity, which, with some, is three or four times a week. Most of the girls are of the opinion that the theater is far ahead of dancing.

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SEVERAL SURE SHOTS.

MEN IN ST. LOUIS WHO CAN HANDLE A PISTOL WELL.

Something of the Scores They Make and Have Made—The Unaccepted Challenge of the St. Louis Pistol Club—How European and American Shoot Compared—The Great Renette Gallery in Paris—A Chat With Chevalier Faine.

ISTOL SHOOTING, as a pastime, has had a marked growth in this city since the organization of the St. Louis Pistol Club, about two years ago, and interest in this clean and gentlemanly sport has been stimulated to no little extent by the recent breaking of records in the East. Good pistol shots all over the country, East and West, are awakening to the fact that there are other good pistol shots elsewhere, and there can scarcely be a doubt that this realization will bring about the much-desired effect of collecting the clubs throughout the country into one forum, as it were, with the probable result of inter-club matches, which could not fail to attract universal attention as well as to excite universal interest. Shortly after the organization of

the Post-Dispatch printed the occurrences which led up to its organization, the list and portraits of the members and something of their abilities as marksmen. At the same time it was stated in these columns that the club had issued a challenge to shoot a match with any club in the country, the result to be decided by a series of three shots, and that the club was then ready to arrange just such a match with any club desiring to pick up the honor of being the first to make a match with the St. Louis Club. Since that publication was made the St. Louis Club has waited to hear from the club which was to accept the challenge. In New York, Boston, Covington, Ky., Cincinnati and numerous other cities

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other and the name is a celebrated one. When one Gaston Renette dies his son, another Gaston Renette, merely steps into his place and the business goes on under the same name as though nothing whatever had occurred. Why you cannot go into that gallery any day in the week without finding at least four or five crack shots there. They are good, tip-top shots, too, recollect. If you like a pistol, they will adjust it for you and hand it up and no one else ever touches it but yourself. I shot there for nearly a year with the same pistol. There is plenty of room for improvement in pistol shooting in this country and if the clubs will ever come together and manage it so that they can use the same pistols, the same ammunition and establish a standard target, matches could be made and also a general interchange of ideas, the good of which cannot be realized until it has been accomplished. Your own club in this city has undoubtedly talent. I think your scores have been nothing short of wonderful, and it is no secret that your challenges have not been accepted by other clubs in other cities when they have seen your scores.

Among local pistol shots probably the most accurate and practiced hand is Mr. L. V. D. Perret, who won the first two medals offered by the club in the shooting of the year. His favorite position is with his side to the target.

Mr. G. V. Alexander is another excellent shot, and at present leads all in average in the present season. He has averaged 114, 115 and 116 out of a possible 120, the second medal he won on consecutive scores in twenty-six shots. He missed but one shot in the tournament.

Mr. E. G. Mohrstadt is a proselyte in the art, and has shown wonderful improvement since his advent in the club. He distinguished himself by making a score of 118 out of 120 on club night, and carried the honor of being the first member of the body to accomplish that feat. Prominent among the pistol shots in this city is Mr. F. D. Dumas, who has been a member of the club since its organization, and has won several prizes in the tournament.

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GOTHAM GOSSIP.

OCEAN STEAMERS SAILING FOR EUROPE WITH VERY FEW PASSENGERS.

The Real Danger of Ocean Travel at This Season Not Troubling Old-Timers—Right of Way for High Steppers—A Skipper's Tale—The Son of His Father—An Interesting Fair.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, January 7.—The ocean steamers that sailed yesterday went out almost empty of passengers. This is the latest season of the year for foreign travel. People are going to Florida, to the Bermudas, to the southern California by the score, but they fight shy of a stormy passage across the Atlantic.

High stepping teams of cockney animal spirits seem to have much the advantage of such dangerous and crowded crossings as that at Twenty-third street, Broadway and Fifth avenue. The mettled horses that rush up with a clamping of bits and a rapid jangling of harness alarm the more wary passenger and make way for themselves by their own momentum. The heavier and more dignified equipages are easily stopped by the officer on the crossing to the great disgust and delay of the occupants. From a feeling of precaution for himself, less crossers he gives the high uppers the right of way.

ATB HIS OWN TAIL. Prize-fighters and men of muscle who happen to be on the water-front frequently stop and follow with admiring glances the men of the Pacific Mail steamship Newport. He occasionally startles his friends here among the land-lubbers by bursting out with a chuckle: "I never told him, no, never told him that." And then, in answer to inquiry, he relates a story of how he saved a boy on the good ship Sandford, from New York to the East Indies, and was put in special charge of the Captain's pig-pen. It contained a fine lot of Berkshire, and one of the pigs had such a luxuriant tail that it hung out between the staves of the pen. Another ship's boy came along and out of the pig's tail. Shackford was called to account for it. He was threatened with a flogging, and on the spur of the moment invented the story that the pig had blown-off its own tail and eaten it. He escaped the flogging, but he has never heard the last of the story of the tail.

THE BOY OF HIS FATHER. An unobtrusive-looking young man has been pointed out at the Fifth Avenue Hotel as the son of his father. The owner, since Mr. G. Boucicault's death, of "the greatest show in the world," has been looking for a successor to hope to go to Paris before he died. Now they have all changed their allegiance to William, the son of the late manager. The present manager of the Philadelphia Aquarium, the son of John, the founder, and the husband of a charming young woman, who was Miss Welsh, daughter of Hayes' Minister to Prussia, has been pointed out as the son of his father. He is a fine-looking young man, and he is a fine-looking young man, and he is a fine-looking young man.

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TINY TOOTSIE-WOOTSIES

THE PRETTY FEET OF OUR PROMINENT ACTRESSES.

Mrs. Langtry's Pedal Extrermities On and Off the Stage—**Kileen Terry's** Feet—**Mary Anderson's** Great Understanding—**Several Artists** Who Could Wear Cinderella's Slipper.

THERE is nothing more noticeable on the stage than

...continues to a New York Journal-American, "In reply to a query about the feet of footlight favorites, 'unless, indeed, an ugly one. The terms large and small might be suitable for ugly and pretty, and the sentence would read the same.' Therefore, every address makes it a study to dress her feet in the becoming—and deceptive manner. Deceptive because all women have not small feet, and those that haven't must try to produce a contrary effect."

"What well-known actresses have rather large pedal extremities?" timidly inquired the reporter.

"Well, there is Mrs. Langtry, for instance. She can afford to have

her larvish with her in other respects. Her feet are not particularly noticeable on the stage, especially when she wears a flowing robe. Indeed, she lacks the grace and poise which an audience are so taken up with the beauty of the stage. Her figure is of the shape and size of a large woman, and is not noticeable to her lady friends.

Languish on the Slope.—Her feet! But when her hands are raised, they are of course very noticeable. The other day when I saw her, she had one foot resting on a comfortable sofa, and the other on a stool, and a fancy slipper hung like a candle-extruder on her toes. The position was evidently exceedingly comfortable, as well as graceful. I

The Lily of Hone. And I am told she is a victim of that fact.

"What other actresses are blessed with great understandings?"

"Mary Anderson and Ellen Terry have feet above the average."

"How do you know they are both rather large women?"

"I told Terry expediently that I was very long in the theatre, that I had been in the theatre for over all around, and she said the size of her feet does not matter in the least."

"Attention. However, when she is at home and alone she shows one foot resting on a soft cushion, and the other on a rug."

"How does Ellen Terry's Tostie compare, and not so very large after all. In fact, she does not think she has a big foot, and prides herself on it."

"Are there many actresses who could wear Cinderella shoes without being torn?"

of them. For instance, there are Annie Pilsley, Mandie Harrison, Grace Henderson, Mrs. Abbey and many other actresses who have naturally small shaped feet, and do not have to resort to the painful process favored by women wearing tight shoes.

stage, she's on the street and it's as honest for you to find comfort to suffer any more than I have to, you know."

"How do you manage to ease your feet on the stage?" asked the reporter.

"Well, many a time I have my maid sit on these slippers in one hand and a shoe-horn in the other, and when I walk across the stage I take the slippers off and put on the shoes."

"Miss Hall's Roof," ten or fifteen minutes occur in the play by slippers, and rest my eyes, she has a coach of my own, when I go out to the others and to the audience. You can't stage it is astonishing. I have a horse and a carriage and a physical pain."

Miss Hall

anywhere else. Why, we—at least many of us—could not find a pair of these blocks in the shoes we wear on the streets. One of the plumpiest feet I ever saw on the stage is that of Rose Croft. It is of generous size, but so gracefully proportioned that it does not appear to be particularly prominent. Yet the pump is wears a fancy slipper and a dainty slipper. It is really too lovely for anything.

There are not too many in matters of personal vanity. Yes, they wear tight shoes. I remember one of our people, a woman, who used to go to the theatre, and so between the lines that the whole company gazed him almost with amazement. He was a stout fellow, and in sticking feet to his dressing-room after the curtains were drawn. The last part of the act that he saw was admit that his

an internal dunlop. "I was a master of conjecture only," says the author, "and I was not a master of observation." To stress over-eggs to any method is to make their feet appear small. "I was a master of conjecture only," says the author, "and I was not a master of observation." To stress over-eggs to any method is to make their feet appear small.

Yes, I believe so, but not from practical experience. One of the best deviations for making feet appear small is to use a ruler. I have raised them as a rule-on an egg. Somehow I do not think it is a good idea. The effect is to make the feet appear small, and the effect is to make the feet appear small. The effect is to make the feet appear small.

course, a black stocking slipper make the feet appear small. The effect is to make the feet appear small. The effect is to make the feet appear small.

in better shaped than any others. While, especially suit, is very well adapted. Quite a few feet are now being made in the shape of a slipper of the same shade and material as the one shown.

"I had shoes!"
"Slip, please."

After all we are not so much better than the slaves. They begin to creep and torture the women's feet while they are in chains. I suppose after awhile they really don't mind it much, but I don't see how it is possible to do that. And we don't go about in as much pain as they. We wait until the slave has been in chains and pinch it into some other shape of mine. We are all barbarians, even the angels. We are all wound up like a tight spring.

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A WAR REMINISCENCE.

LAST OFFICER TO DISBAND A CONFEDERATE FORCE IN VIRGINIA.

Did the First Prisoner Captured by the Union Troops—The First Force to Enter Virginia From the West—How It Looked

Arkansas, in its Incipency—A Judge and a Correspondent.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

ARKERSBURG, W. Va., January 2.—As an in-

teresting and autobiographical reminiscence of the late disagreement between the States, the POST-DISPATCH correspondent is

able to furnish its readers with the photographs of two men who represent the alpha and the omega of the war in Virginia. Gen. William L. Jackson, the alpha, is the man who led the Union army to the victory at Appomattox. Gen. Robert E. Lee, the omega, is the man who led the Confederate army to the defeat at Appomattox. The photograph of Gen. Jackson is on the left, and the photograph of Gen. Lee is on the right. The photograph of Gen. Jackson is a black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform, looking slightly to the right. The photograph of Gen. Lee is a black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform, looking slightly to the left. The two photographs are placed side-by-side, with the text of the article between them.

the original of one of the pictures, at the breaking out of the war was Judge of the Circuit Court of Virginia, in the circuit composed of that

of the counties of Wood,
rt, Pleasants, Tyler, Ritchie and
son of Virginia, now forming part of the
te of West Virginia. He was commissioned
onel of infantry by Gov. Letcher, and com-
nded the 51st Virginia Volunteers, C. S. A.

Jackson served some time as Colonel of the 1st Cavalry Regiment until, in 1869, I believe, when he was appointed Colonel of the staff of Stonewall Jackson, which position he held until commissioned Brigadier General of the Jackson Cavalry Division in 1871.

newell's Division. Jackson served with ability and distinction in command of the brigade until the close of the war. He was a brave and

Gen. Wm. L. Jackson,
at Parkersburg, W.


only to find that his property had been confiscated and sold during his absence. When Gen. Jackson went to Louisville, where he engaged in the practice of law, a man of wonderful magnanimity and generosity, the General's talents did not await recognition, a vacancy occurring a short time when he was easily elected to that position.

...ommon or Judge or that Judicial Circuit, at
...on position he fills at this date.

THE FIRST PRISONERS

...en by a **FEDERAL** force during the late war
...e A. C. Kennedy, Burr Wheeler and
...Theodore Boyd,
...the latter now a newspa-
...per correspondent and
...the only one of the

...that not only are favoring
...to have any effect, but
...sleep in a room adjacent
...Her Royal Highness, a
...tive and very deaf
...imagines extraordinary
...gularity, which for years
...Sandringham, has not



the three known to be living. These boys, whose ages ranged about 17 or 18 years, were citizens of Parkersburg, Va., now West Virginia, at the time of the breaking out of

Theodore Boyd, former Captain of a company of rangers in the war. They, with thirty other young fellows about the same age, had formed a company under the leadership of Capt. Wm. Harris, afterward killed at the battle of Little Bighorn. Boyd, who was killed at the battle of Little Bighorn, was the only one of the thirty who survived. He was the only one of the thirty who survived. He was the only one of the thirty who survived.



1. *Problem 1* (10 points) (10 points) (10 points) (10 points) (10 points)

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side is a dark, textured binding, while the right side is a lighter, possibly damaged or stained, area. The strip is narrow and appears to be a scan of a physical document.

